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responsible person in this city. This rule will not be deviated from.

AGENTS.

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About two years ago there was a meeting of Fowler's friends in Philadelphia, when \$60,000 was raised to carry him past a certain point of danger, but this amount was subsequently returned to the parties who loaned it, leaving the deficit as it was.

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—whose platform is the Constitution—and any Southern man that is opposed to Douglas.

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ments of the Covode Committee and doubt, under certain circumstances, the most scandalous thefts are not only approved but practiced by the President and his Cabinet?

The New Orleans Delta says that the Enquirer, instead of bolting date of the Secretaries of

Whenever we see the name of Theophilus Fiske attached to a newspaper we as surely "An united South" is the catch-word by know there is going to be a political scrimmage ich the extremists who seceded from the as we should be assured of a prize fight were Charleston Convention hope to cajole the peo- we to see the stakes set, the ropes stretche ern demagogues and keep alive that bitter ex-citement which they hope will lead to the form-Theophilus Fiske, editor, to be published sim ation of a Southern republic. There is no possible contingency under which the nominee Washington until the Presidential election, at mond Convention can be elected to the unparalleled low price of twenty-five cents, the Presidency, and there is no better chance retail, and twenty cents, wholesale. This infor the candidate to be named at Baltimore, unless the "cotton States" coalesce with the naticism, treason, and sham philanthropy" unless the "cotton States" coalesce with the naticism, treason, and sham philanthropy" at delivery enemies of the South, and commences its first paragraph thus: "And here patch up a delusive reconciliation for the sucpatch up a delusive reconciliation for the suc- perhaps I ought to stop." Well, Theophilus, cess of party at the expense and by the surren- if you have any misgivings, do so, for your der of every vital principle and every constitutional right. In examining the melancholy condition of the Democratic party, it should be diarism and pouring oil on the flames of sec-States, more than a majority of the whole, se- When you speak of the "wages of slaves of the ceded from Charleston on the distinct avowal North;" or call the Southern States of Ameriprinciples of the party were entirely violated in disgraceful coil which has become so repulsive; no strategy of partizanship disrupted the allay the bad spirit that infests the country, we Democratic gathering; but the sixteen Northern assure you that it wants conservative teachings Oregon, all of which, except Maryland, are ism, Theophilus, in Democratic ultraism which likely to give Democratic majorities, and des- is scarcely a shade less repugnant than Black oved the nationality of the party by refusing Republicanism, and if you desire to show "the under the constitution and laws as interpreted out the Southern Scylla as well as the Northern cumstances, when the eight States boastingly straits and crowd all sail on the open sea of nation ceded on points of principle and to protect al pacification. You may labor in the Democrateir own honor, can they return to the Balti- ie cause, and get up an annual crisis if you will, more Convention without the surrender of one and if it pays you, but the interests of Southand the ignominious loss of the other?

But is it necessary, that the South should and the constitutional guarantees of Southern citizens, and the constitutional guarantees of Southern convention from which its representatives campaign engine which squirts oil of vitriol feeling. This is not so. In the elections States by a new union of Southern Democrats other by perfuming it with adulatory rose wa- all of which were produced by the most gla nd Northern Freescilers? Are we to believe ter. We want you to expose the traitors to the ing frauds. One of these was the return of hat such a coalition is in contemplation? Is South who support the heresies of Douglas, as Mr. Cooper from the Detroit district in Michithe selection of Mr. Dix for the New York bestoffice, or the tender of the Paraguay comLincoln. We don't want the slave States to be report of the House Committee on Elections, sionership to John Van Buren, any part | duped into the support of one who has invented | as given in the Congressional Globe, opens a

look significant of some such movement, for they have ever been exposed to,

cause that body refused to recognize their constitutional rights, where can they find a more ample guaranty for their maintenance than the past lives of John Bell and Edward Ever.

Now let us look at this evidence and couple whose position is rock-based on the Union, and Well, what reason has the Courier to think whose banners are inscribed for the Enforcement of the Laws! We of the South are nu- the non-slaveholding States, or in other words and entertained his friends liberally at the merically weak, but strong in the undoubted the whole of the Democracy of the larger of guarantees of the constitution and the sympa- the two sections of the Union, have not the

the patriotic in the present fearful condition of gan players to have their organs tuned every apport them, and they live a very gay vag

rebellion" and declares that "the language of tustle with them before they throw him without

at Washington knew for seven years that the late New York postmaster was stealing the

corpse home for the young men of the North

livered his last speech in the Senate, and the

A SMALL STATUE .- A life-size statue of XXXVITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Tuesday's Proceedings.
WASHINGTON, May 29. Douglas by Volk the sculptor is on exhibition

ras in that city last week a Douglas meeting. Probably a couple of Douglas men met each

and was proscribed by the Unitarians.

He then organized a new church, and si time has been a fillibuster in religion and politics on all topics. Mr. Parker was a man of great

very little good. Mormon Intelligence.—There are 1,500 around which the disaffected at Great Salt Lake

elieve that the Republican plurality in Cor contested seats on grounds of mere partizan of the machinery by which the extreme wings a "short cut" to the foulest ways of abolition, glaring exposition of corruption and disregard of the party are to be re-united for the Presi- and who would, under the garb of friend- of law, from which we make the following exdential campaign? We are sure that affairs ship, betray them to the most imminent danger tract, to show how Democratic victories are

Message special constitution, have weighty reasons for not permitting the facility of the abscending postmaster of New York to be "questioned," Indeed we think they do not want any questioning in reference to the matter grant my questioning in reference to the matter grant friends have long known that something troubled him; that two or three persons have been aware for years that his secoeds from the Charleston convention because that his secoed from the Charleston convention because that his most in that this most in that this most in that this most in the start by which to stear? If the Southern States were "short" some \$50,000 to \$80,000, and that this fact must have been known to certain of the proposal convention to be can be for each of the start where the other control in the control of the sketch in the Courier of passed to most farm the most in the most in the most in the cardinal principle that "we are still a common siper of the brood of 1848, is still require the most and the security of our rights to the trade of the control of the security of our rights to the trade of the control of the security of th

ase those who uphold them or hesitate to de- the present position of the Democratic game

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1860.

Washington, May 20.

Senate.—Mr. Bigler presented a memorial of the citizens of Philadelphia in favor of the change of the tariff.

Mr. Johnson, from the committee on Public Lands, asked to be discharged from the consideration of the bill to add to the States the public lands within their limits unsold for five years.

Mr. Johnson, of Ark., moved to take up the Homestead Bill, which was agreed to. He then moved that the Senate disagree to the House Palermo with an enthusiastic volunteer force, and awaken the smouldering fires of freedom in Rome and awaken the smouldering fires of fre

Washington, May 30.

from a newspaper, and said he had no intentior of misrepresenting the Senator from Texas.

Mr. Shdell reported back the bill for the acqui-

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1830. the manifest policy of Victor Emanuel to di-Mr. Gwin moved that the Senate disagree to the House amendment to the Pacific telegraph Mr. Grimes moved to concur in the House things he can allow the son of Bomba and the Mr. Grimes moved to concur in the House mendments.

Mr. Gwin was satisfied with his motion to disagree. He had no objection to the reduction made by the House.

Pending the consideration of the subject, the Postoffice Deficiency Bill was taken up, and Mr. Pearce further explained its provisions.

On motion of Mr. Hunter the bill was laid aside to enable Mr. Slidell to make a personal explanation in regard to his alleged interest in the Houmas land grant. He recited the facts and refuted the charges preferred against him. her rear, would hardly dare to strike a blow for Lincoln would exclude slavery from all the tering from the State of Mississippi, which is

eration relief and assistance. We have indeed our

Mr. Teombs hoped the motion would not preiii. If matters were left over in this way, and
e Senate jumped from one subject to another,
ey would never be able to get through with the proud capital is no longer

A city that the world looks frighted at,

\$100,000 shall be loaned to lay the iron on a in 1853, since which time there had been a fatal lethargy in relation to it until Mr. Todd made of the cost of its completion and \$294,necessary buildings. An arrangement has been made with the Louisville and Frankfort

onds for \$100,000, and the ity is to be secured

vers are called upon to assume the direct reence to Shelbyville is 19 miles, from Shelby

raphy of the country such that the figrading will be unusually light—in Harpers to send an artist to make two sketches of Mr. Douglas—one before and the other

oln. Thinkin' drinkin' winkin' blinkin'.

The late speech of Senator Benjamin ainst Mr. Douglas, partly from its abili and partly on account of the fact of its coming from a prominent Democratic leader, is condown yours.

closely the debate between Lincoln and Douglas in the great Illinois contest of 1853, and that he thought Lincoln the more conservative Mr. Wade opposed the motion. He walked to act when the Senate was free.

After a desultory conversation, Mr. Johnson's the Sardinian government will interpose to prevent succor from leaving Genoa, for it is all the Democrats but Mr. Rice voted affirmation to disagree was carried—veas 29, navs 20.

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All the Democrats but Mr. Rice voted affirmation to disagree was carried—veas 29 and 20 and 2 and everything else, have the full and lawful right to exclude slavery. The friends of Doug-las on the floor of the Senate were not a little in Baltimore during the late session of the startled and alarmed by this exposition.

House,—The House passed a bill of the reseal of St. Louis to Jefferson City.

Wednesday's Proceedings Concluded.

Washington, May 30.

Senate.—Mr. Slidell presented a majority report from the committee appointed to investigate the charges against the Printer of the Senate, accompanied by a resolution which he moved to lave printed.

Mr. King rose to make an explanation, which was cut short by a motion to take up the Overland Mail bill, which prevailed.

Mr. Gwin appealed to Mr. Hale to withdraw his substitute for the present, in order to perfect the original bill.

The Chair called up the special order, being the Housestead bill.

Mr. Gwin moved its postponement in order to continue the consideration of the California Railroad bill.

Mr. Fessenden objected.

Mr. Toombs hoped the motion would not prevailed.

Mr. Toombs hoped the motion would not prevailed by the Scythians. And we believe the selement is fall-stocked with combusting the wide and property in the amount of about \$9,000, on the prevailed that was the owner of property in the amount of about \$9,000, on the prevailed the was the owner of property in the amount of about \$9,000, on the property in the amount of about \$9,000, on the prevailed.

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House, the subscribers are requested to meet at the Circuit Court Room on Thursday evening at

Trimble was in the seventy-fifth year of her age,

in your own section of the Union say of you

inding one eventually, they will not know

Africa any slaves that slave-pirates may bring

member of the Imperial Parliament after he

the Democracy are unwilling to impose heavy in the habit of imposing very heavy and very

rought himself to speak most contemptuously nfluence to prevent the last Democratic State hat "if the worst comes to the worst, the Ad-

ninistration will support the Douglas ticket.

Bell's record, says "there seem to be two Bells

How much less honorable is it to write and de guess that he first started out in life a neutral

were dispersed while endeavoring to construct

We are quite sure that we shall dare to put

63 The Douglas men say that they will tee last week and gave the following evidence of June. The premium is one hundred and fifty stand to their guns. They had better not in refutation of the charge made by Collector dollars. stand before ours.

ACCIDENT TO DOUGLAS'S RESIDENCE .- A VI The rain, which was pouring in torrents, dama nearly every room in the house. Elegant carp

Union Conservative Convention, and saw this we agree with Mr. Benjamin, that, whilst both Lincoln and Douglas teach doctrines which the people of the South never will and never should sanction, Douglas is in his teachings the more noxious and revolting of the two. Lincoln would exclude slavery from all the territories by the Wilmot Proviso, whilst Douglas would exclude it by the operation of the principle of squatter sovereignty. The Wilmot Proviso and squatter sovereignty reach the Proviso and squatter sovereignty. The Wilmot Proviso and squatter sovereignty reach the statement of the square of the As this policy is so apparent, we cannot for a moment doubt the course of Sardinia in persisting the friends of Gardinia in persisting the friends

for Philadelphia.

CLAY STATUE SUBSCRIBERS.—According to the terms of the subscription for a statue of Henry Clay to be placed in the rotunda of the Court House, the subscribers are requested to meet at the Circuit Court Room on Thursday evening at the circuit Court Room on Thursday evening at the rotundation of the circuit Court Room on Thursday evening at the rotundation of the Constitution, and the enforcement of the laws;" and that, great as he was known to be, his mind had not been cultivated at the expense of his heart. Standing in the midst of his friends, without spot or blemish on the fair escutcheon of his fame, he must have looked "the President;" and we think there is no wonder—no marvel—at the impression

delphia bar, and a gentleman of unimpeach- harvest, under the auspices of the No

ure to receive the public printing. Mr. Webster was questioned by Mr. Covode:

And while we regard these flattering auspices for Italy, there are other portants throughout Europe which deserve careful consideration. Every man of us, who was once a boy, has indiged in the sport of setting bricks around upright order, and then by tilting the first causing the entire line to fall one after the other. The European States have been placed in that exact fix by the force of circumstances. If Prussia, knocks down Schlesswif Holstein, France will be down on Prussia, and England upon the change of the throughout for the throats of the Hapsburgs, which the Hungary would spring from her lair dup to the throats of the Hapsburgs, which the State begards and the throats of the Hapsburgs, which the State begards and the State Department, Douglas said that if "Everetth ado to the deserved prussia, and England upon France will be down on Prussia, and England upon France if and the throats of the Hapsburgs, which the Hungary would spring from her lair dup to the throats of the Hapsburgs, which the State which contains call the State Whenther of the State Department, Douglas said that if "Everetth ado to the deserved prussia, and spark a place of the Presidency, cannot surprise any-though who is conversant with his public course for full the malarious atmosphere which has diseased so many brill in the malarious atmosphere which has diseased so many brill and intellects, and produced so much fewered full the malarious atmosphere which has diseased so many brill and the state Department, Douglas said that if "Everetth ado to the other than the state when him add the Administration at the state begards in the state when him and the Administration, and the state Department, Douglas said that if "Everetth ado to the care appeared from the Branch Department, Douglas said that if "Everetth ado to the care appeared from the State Department, Douglas said that if "Everetth ado to the care appeared from the State Department, Douglas said that if "Everetth ado to the care appeared from the State Department, Douglas sai

ster was questioned by Mr. Covode:

Q. What knowledge have you of a proposition made Col. Forney to sustain the policy of this Administration?

A. My knowledge on that subject was derived from an interview held with Judge Black in December, 1837.

Q. Did Judge Black write you a letter making a proposition to Col. Forney?

A. No, sir.

Q. Did you not receive a letter from him?

A. I did, and came to Washington in consequence of it.

Quence of it.

Quenc

will mixed with impudence to one Charleston seceders cannot honorably recede tellect. In this speech, Doug- from the position they have taken, but when priately brought forward the ver- did differences of opinion ever prevent union tion which our neighbor of among the "shreds and patches" of that party, or when has an abandonment of principle bee a bar to their cohesion on the natural princi-Douglasites throughout ples explained by John C. Calhoun? It has of Ohio, Douglas's right-hand have the strong testimony of the Charleston jamin's finished and finishing on- to declare that the Democratic party is a nan the speech of Douglas. In that tional organization, and, considering its own

strictly irrelevant. Pugh is de-

there is no longer any common bond of adhethe spoils, we might be content, but the Mercubefore the public the most absurd ry piles coals of fire on the whole matter, in

and gum, after which it is The Lynchburg Virginian, to which we are tracts from the old organ of John C. Calhoun, tion of the Senate on the resolutions introduced

able barrier between the Northern and Southeady done, divide the Southern wing of the pary; for while some of that patriotic organization and in their wit | the sake of harmony in the party and to pullify osed to blink at the issue and ignore the ques tion altogether. We have seen the Richmond ic lights upon this very vital policy, the former

ond a doubt, they will interpose an insuper-

curses in their hearts against these impractica

be forced, we will see two sectional candidates las has declared it to be his fixed and immutprofered by Davis to kill him off; and if the scheme cach other as abolitionscheme of the plotters prevail, we should not be surprised to find the Little Giant running m29 Tu.Th.&Sat. ers are separating into two sec-

The proposition to re-unite the late Demo.

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**Ear Bishop Berkeley's oft-quoted line, "Westward the star of empire takes its way," is superceded by the San Francisco Golden Era for "Westward the star of empire hoes her row."

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The Philadelphia Press concludes a s

able article on the Tariff with the follow.

occacy, and will, even as they have al- To the Editors of the Louisville Journal refrain writing you this mo

head the Squatter Sovereignty Freesoil clan.

The mountains are ringing Bell and Everett, Rockcastl

BARDSTOWN FEMALE INSTITUTE.—The public examination of this Institute, so ably conducted by Rev. J. Atkinson and lady, comes off on the 20th and 21st of June. The friends and the public generally are invited to attend. j2 d&w

The two factions of the Democracy in the U. S. Schate are still busily engaged in wiping each other up.

The proposed termination of the session on the little proposed termination of the little proposed te

a bar to their cohesion on the natural principles explained by John C. Calhoun? It has strange to say, Senate are still busily engaged in the U. S. Senate are still busile engaged in the U. S. Senate a is certainly a consummation devoutly to be ration, and one, moreover, that no other to American Minister at Madrid for the last fif-teen years and upwards has had the address

teen years and upwards has had the address

for all of us within our spirits. or the faith to achieve. If Col. Preston has all sides, why doesn't the President call on the enate to ratify the work? Why does Mr.

e fulcrum on which he has been hoping so long | friends in these words: place the lever of filibusterism with the view wn? Is the treaty too complete and exaustive to suit the President's cherished Cuban olicy? Has Col. Preston in this matter served country too skilfully and too faithfully for tir the interests of the Democracy? We don't abject if the Spanish treaty is not duly laid

The Boston Courier says Mr. Seward's te is just enough, but it is none the less dis reditable to his party to have dealt the blow. Whatever others may have thought of that minent statesman, the Courier adds, they, at

"The dead timber" is the Democrat's ratified in this ellation for the decaying hopes of his lead timber. We imagine him standing on an occasional stump, like Marius on the old en of the Carthage Hotel, and soliloquizing: C avs. We have more faith in these squatters | charge of their duty

The editor of the Democrat, with his ciousness of the irrepressible split, says: We must all live and learn: and in the last w years we have learned a good deal." He'll et through the alphabet soon. Go on, old

as Charley Saunders says.

There are tens of thousands of Southern ans, who won't vote for Bell and Everett to prevent the success of the Black Repubcans, but who nevertheless would most gladly issolve the Union for that purpose

Greeley, of the New York Tribune, say he Bell and Everett ticket will be supported no honest man." It would take at least ive pounds of castile soap and five buckets of rater to cleanse the dirty hole that Greeley

The applause which saluted this speech having ended, the band performed again, and the etires now from the ring. He has certainly roved himself a gallant little fellow, but peonot easily resist the conclusion that h tires to get out of the reach of the vor American giant's terrible "mawleys.

We believe that an editor should use other peoins, judiciously and honestly, prov the them useful to his readers. ther people's brains, provided he doesn't neglect at the same time to make good use of h

urn upon their heels a dozen times to ge ithdraw; because they are so n ight to withdraw themselves t ey wouldn't have far to go.— But they would be leaving a party that's far

ning at large in your head. We doubt if the "Old Scratch" himself could take it out. A girl of fourteen recently got married Columbus, Ohio, and poisoned herself a few ays afterwards. The young thing seems to ave been in an undue hurry to enjoy novel ex-

Tom Hyer was not a delegate to the Chicago Convention but merely an outsider she exhibited the proper credential The editor of the Bardstown Gazette

ays that those who wish to be happy must subribe for his paper. He must have heard that When Mr. Lincoln kept a bar, Douglas

The proposition to re-unite the late Demo. on his own hook, or with his followers going The corruption of the Administration is We take the following from the Boston XXXVIIII CONGRESS — FIRST SESSION. without arriving at a vote upon it the subject was

crats or Republicans.

The bill for the establishment of a government Mr. Adams, of Mass., spoke against slavery and in favor of the Republican party.

The Postoffice appropriation bill for the ensuing the doctor, and the doctor and the doc

Washington, June 1.
Friday's Proceedings.

crowd called for Mr. Lunt, who, with other

gentlemen, was spending the evening at Mr.

SPEECH OF MR, GEORGE LUNI

GEN, HOUSTON,-Last April a mass mee

under date of the 17th ult., written from Aus-

y the meeting, informing him of the action

of the meeting, has been published. The disinguished gentleman says the movement ha

of the country deem his name important, it

ight to use it. His letter closes as follows:

of any of my friends. Thine truly, SAM, HOUSTON.

ing on the battle ground of San Jacinto, suggested Gen. Houston as the "People's Candi- of the date" for the Presidency. A letter from him,

tin, in response to a note from the Chairman of

wakened in him grateful feelings, and that he can only say in response to the expression of onnection with the Presidency, they have a

The editor of the Dallas (Texas) Her-

was his best customer. Accordingly Douglas to that cut, as by was his best customer. Accordingly Douglas to that cut, as by was his best customer. Accordingly Douglas to the feature of t

intraigns the President for dividing jobs, legitimately within his gift, among his own friends in stead of among his political enemies.

Thurslog's Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, May 31.

Senate.—Mr. Slidell, from the committee to investigate corruption in public printing, made a majority report to the effect that any moneys paid by Wendell were in accordance with a barriagain; and if he paid any for political services it was a entirely voluntary and without the knowledge of the flower of the Government. These men are not at the strength of the order of the Government of the American people to atory as a belief in the rule. Therefore, in the Chairman, Mr. Covode, said he had some personal knowledge of that district, and therefore declined to subpende the witness. It was a greet outrage and blot on the Republican party which all the waters of the ocean could not wash outrusting to the convention when it re-assembles unfurl the standard of Bell and Everett not only without been informed that greater frauds had been compaid by Wendell were in accordance with a barriagain; and if he paid any for political services it was entirely voluntary and without the knowledge of any of the power of the people to control it by a law, where it seems a magnic in the street, and therefore the currage as a belief in the rule. Therefore, in the trule, as a belief in the rule. Therefore, in the outrust, and therefore the currage as a belief in the rule. Therefore, in the outrust, and therefore the currage as a belief in the rule. Therefore, in the outrust, and therefore the currage as a belief in the rule. Therefore, in the outrust, and therefore the currage as a belief in the rule. Therefore, in the outrust, and therefore the intervent of the outrust, and therefore the currage and blot on the Republicans in quarter of the constitution.

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LOUISVILLE, April 24, 1860.

JOHN D. BURGESS, St. Joseph, Mo.

ngages to obey in good faith! rately assumed in the Senate of the United We have the proof of his iniquity on rec States. Now, it so happens that nine months The testimony of Mr. Wilson, a so Magazine. He discussed it, but he did not as, witness in this ed it. We invite the attention of the pub- on little "Sunset." A distinct prop ic to the views Douglas then expressed con, made to him, that if he would

hat it is the duty of the Judiciary to protect

The military appropriation bill was then taken up. Letter from our Washington correspondent, the president of and projection of the Legisland up.

mp the biff next Monday.

The House resumed the subject of the reform in public printing.

Mr. Cobb said there ought to be a change of policy. Old rats had crept in the public crib and got so cunning as to hide themselves from public gaze.

Mr. Smith, of Va., said Mr. Cobb might poss for an old rath inself, but certainly be (Smith) was not after old rats. He had come to the condition of the minimum of the mi Mr. Train—I don't include the gentlemen, and that's enough.

Mr. Boteler—Does the member include any gentleman of the Southern Opposition? It is an imputation on the party to which I have the honor by its leading members amidst applause as a ly by the determination of the Supreme Court, Congress if it shall adjourn before the public by its leading members amidst applause as a cheering indication that the conservatives of grage, that the Republican party is responsible to some extent for the conduct of their committee. The resolution of Mr. Winslow worthy of their undoubted political gallantry worthy of their undoubted political gallantry beyond the power of the people to control it by dle of July. Under wiser and more fitting this etts, whose gentlemanly bearing he appresisted, had fallen into error with regard to the attimory he sought to bring our relative to the congressional election in Westmoreland county, intended for the strange vacars of the Union men of New York intended for the strange vacars of the Union was a strange vacars of the Union with the describes above, for unquestionably a voluntary engagement to accept a discharged three or four months ago. It would given rule as hinding in all respect to the contraction of the strange vacars of the Union was a strange vacars of the Union which he describes above, for unquestionably a voluntary engagement to accept a discharged three or four months ago. It would given rule as hinding in all respect to the contraction of the strange vacars of the Union was a strange vacars of the Union which he describes above, for unquestionably a voluntary engagement to accept a discharged three or four months ago. It would not unworthy of their brilliant achieves the properties of the Union was a strange vacars of the Union is out of order.

Mr. Winslow thought his friend from Massaand not unworthy of their brilliant achievelaw", incurs contingently at least the very oblicounsels than now prevail at Washington, the offer no lodgment for the strange vagary of a given rule as binding is in all respects as oblig- be worth while for the Amer

The property of the property o expense of \$4,000 or \$5,000. Gentlemen from New York have brought witnesses before the committee without their being summoned. The majority of the committee didn't object.

Mr. Winslow was glad that the gentleman had reminded him of this.

Court of the Union—Congressional non-inter-control of the Supreme Court of the Constitution", he himself being judge. The Constitution is the Constitution in th rne meaning of the Kansas-Nebraska law the Constitution", he himself being judge. Only Mr. Clay drew this last remark from Pewas and is Congressional non-intervention There is no escape from this conclusion, ter Pindar whereas he was indebted for the Court of the Union-Congressional non-intering. Let it not be pleaded in his behalf that for the protection of slave property in the long as he is unwilling to furnish the Judiciary didn't relish the idea of having one of its mem-Territories no matter how distinctly or how with laws to act upon? There can be no judi- bers lying in the Gatter. and, as we now propose to convict Douglas out of his own mouth of moral perjury in avowing las himself admits this; accordingly, in deservative journals in the country.

I also told you that he was all right, and if he CARRY ITS DECISIONS INTO EFFECT.

The discriminating reader will perceive at a ply, and which Douglas avows that Congress glance that the talk here about bringing the shall not. The right will perish in the face of question back "for Congress to review the dedecisions," is simply a characteristic trick of itself in this paralyzing vacuity of law will that part argument played to disparage the real claim of of course possess no more vitality than a bird which Douglas's adversaries that Congress shall if in an exhausted receiver. Douglas, be it here tion in Co necessary protect the right which the Suegislation for the purpose was elected to Congress decision in question, after having solemnly degated their power to him, and the constitution, and imports y Congress. Of course nobody wants Con-the Constitution does establish slavery in the would sucer at the party, and mind, a would sucer at the party. gress to "review" or "explain" or "con- Territories beyond the power of the people to ser strue" the decision of the Supreme Court, as

Douglas very well comprehends. This cost of "Sir," says he, referring us, and which we think will most bewilder the position of Douglas therefore is that even if insolent a charlatan as Stephen A. Dougla e Supreme Court has decided or shall decide | was the evnosure of American politics. his right carried into effect by all the power of

me Court has regularly determined that the "Mr. Cox," says the Cincinnati Gaz exists under the Constitution, a deter- menting on it, "the Honorable San nination which he at the same time solemnly who suddenly voted for the English bill, in

This is the position Douglas has just delibe- compton original, has at last been found out and manhood. He did not kick this con He did not even refuse his offer. He took to o consider it. And finally, HE VOTED for the ised reward! Such is the sworn testing Mr. Wilson as aforesaid. Let Mr. Cox convict

> from "Sunset" to "Sundown, Thurlow Weed, of the Albany Evening arnal, writing in his paper in his own proper person of Greelev's hostility to Seward, make

In view of the fact thus par stated, the "ready acceptance of Mr. Lincoln ries beyond the power of Congress or the with the conservatives of the South. The de-

We understand it is reported in Washof Georgia, are both in imminent danger of th would hardly be rash to conjecture that the

he will soon find himself gone

ention absolute and perpetual notwithstandhe is willing to carry the decrees of the Judiciafrom a Temperance club for bringing about the ry into effect with all the power of the Execu- admission of a Mr. Samuel Gutter on false abstaining of Congress from all intervention tive. What is that but the veriest mockery as representations. The club naturally enough

> tering spick-and-span new suit of type. The claring that he will never consent to grant the servative journals in the country.

The Nashville Banner appears in a glit-

necessary Congressional legislation or any Congressional legislation on the point, he refuses three years and three months old to-day; but if manifestly to carry out in good faith the decis- you count by the rascalities it has committed it ion of the Supreme Court. He shamelessly is at least a hundred.

breaks the word of promise on his lips.

Douglas says in the second extract we have quoted from his speech that the Supreme Court is competent to "issane its own decrees to carry its decisions into effect." A moment's consideration of this exceedingly trifling assertion will perhaps put the shabbiness of his position will perhaps put the shabbiness of his position. in a still clearer light. Suppose, for example, that the question of the right of slave property that the question of the right of slave property arises in the Territorial Courts, and goes regu-The motion prevailed, and Mr. Erastus Brooks

larly up to the Supreme Court, which decides that the right exists under the Constitution "beyond the power of the people to control it of Tennessee, for President, and latures subsequently confine themselves to simple non-action, refusing to confer on the Territorial Courts "the jurisdiction, and prescribe the remedies, penalties, and modes of proceedings, which is a subsective to the Union, the Constitution, and the subsective that in all his experience he had never been in a place where so distinguished and intelligent union and the subsective that in all his experience he had never been in a place where so distinguished and intelligent union and the subsective that in all his experience he had never been in a place where so distinguished and intelligent union and the subsective that in all his experience he had never been in a place where so distinguished and intelligent union and the subsective that in all his experience he had never been in a place where so distinguished and intelligent union and agriculture that in all his experience he had never been in a place where so distinguished and intelligent union and agriculture that the place where so distinguished and intelligent union and agriculture that the place where so distinguished and intelligent union and agriculture that the place where so distinguished the place where so disting by law," and that the Territorial Legis. of Massach and prescribe the remedies, penalties, and modes of proceeding", which Douglas in his patent essay declared to be necessary to enable those Courts to "afford protection to persons and property," what "decree," in this event, and property, what "decree," in this event, must remain powerless for the want of law, party should rise in which the Territorial Legislatures will not sup-ply, and which Douglas avows that Congress to the rema observed, spurns the thought of Congressional Union party, North and Se

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THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS—IST SESSION.

Salurday's Precedings.

WASHINGTON, June 2.

Senate.—Amendments from the Military Committee to erect an arsenal on the Red river of the North, and to erect barracks at Fort Colb in the Indian Territory; appropriating for the support of one regiment of mounted volunteers in Texas, \$788,000; and for repairs and continuation of the work on various fortifications \$1,155,000. Also a number of others of less moment were offered and adopted. Senate adjourned.

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Covode, Chairman of the Investigating Committee of the House, stating that there is not before Mr. C.'s Committee any charge against either Mr. Guthrie or our Louisville Postmasnum or of others of less moment were offered and adopted. Senate adjourned.

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Ho.sc.—Mr. Stewart, of Md., made a speech in reply to his colleague, Mr. Davis, who, several months ago, attacked the House of Delegates of that State for censuring him for voting for a Republican Speaker, Mr. Pennington.

Mr. Davis said that the House of Delegates' expression of opinion was a sheer piece of impertinence.

came he would find enough to sustain him, both in and out of the district.

Mr. Stewart replied that it was a libel on Maryland to say she would sustain him. She was perfectly sound on the slavery question. If the question in issue between himself and his colleague were submitted to the people, the latter would not get more than a corporal's guard, or about as many as Fremont received there. His colleague's issue strengthened and animated the Republican party.

Mr. Maynard, in reply to a remark of Mr. Stewart, said that, on reliable authority, Mr. Fillmore does not and will not support the Chicago nomine.

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The House vote

Washington, May 30,
The disagreeing action of the two branches of congress on the homestead bill is now under consideration of the Joint Committee, consisting of senator Johnson, of Tenn., Senator Johnson, of the South. Nothing could be more creditable to the Southern people or more untural than this spreading zeal for the Union Presidential ticket. Not only is the ticket of unequalted excellence personally, as a senator of the South. Nothing could be more creditable to the Southern people or more untural than this spreading zeal for the Union Presidential ticket. Not only is the ticket of unequalted excellence personally, as a senator of the Southern people or the South Presidential ticket. Not only is the ticket of unequalted excellence personally, as a senator of the South Presidential than this spreading zeal for the Union Presidential ticket. Not only is the ticket of unequalted excellence pers Wilson, of Ohio, before the Covode Committee to-day, said he carried a message from the late ostmaster General Brown to Mr. Cox, member om Ohio, a few days before the passage of the naglish bill, to the effect that if Cox supported has measure it would place him in a high position f favor with the Administration. Mr. Cox's anser, asking time to consider, was borne by him Brown. Finally Cox voted for the bill, and Ir. Miller, who had been removed from the post-like the control of th

5 to 5 s.c.

HAY.—The market has declined and is quite unsettled.

We quote at \$16 from the levee. From store we have no resular quotations, most of the stock is held for an advance.

The recommitment of the bill by the House of Washington, May 31.

Attorney General yesterday gave an opin-favor of allowing the State of Missouri \$400,000, being the 2 per cent. arising from of public lands in that State heretofore d by the Federal Government, on account were there time for the full consideration of the subject, some progress could be made towards the construction of a railroad but which was ever extended to Missouri. A draft for the mount will be issued in a few days.

The Japanese are beginning to show signs of apatience at their protracted stay here, but as it no day has been fixed for their leaving Washgton or the country.

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SEEDS.—We quote clover at \$4.75 to \$5; timothy \$5 to \$1.5.

Paovisions.—The market has been buoyant and ad. agton or the country.

To-day the Ambassadors visit the Smithsonian institute and the Coast Surveys.

The under officials, in groups and unattended, visit the places of manufacture and art. Everywhere they are courteously received. The curio osity of the public being satisfied they are no osity of the public being satisfied they are no would favor two routes—one of these to be the would favor two routes—one of these to be the Scattery route through Texas. At the next were not reported.

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Nearly all the members then left, a few only remaining for general delate.

Mr. Morrill took the floor, whereupon Mr. Craigo of N. C., raised the point of order that there was no quorum present. He was tired of making the House a debating society and of the printing of speeches never delivered. The very men who had voted to go into committee in order that gas might be left off had left. He resisted all appeals to withdraw his objection, and the committee rose and the House adjourned.

Mr. Washington May 20

question is the indication it furnishes that the centurishes that the c

Bostox, May 31.

The forty-sixth anniversary of the American Tract Society was largely attended last evening at Tremont Temple, Ex-Governor Briggs president in the chair. Expenditures of the year, 666,600. Receipts \$67,600. The Society is free of delst with a cash surplus of about \$1,000. The meeting was harmonious and the prospects of the sense and unpolluted instincts of the people, being a sale \$16,600 and \$1,000. The meeting was harmonious and the prospects of the sense and unpolluted instincts of the people, being a sale \$16,600 and \$16,600 and \$16,600 are fined have been taken during the last few days at 10% to 11½c. Molarses—Sales 350 bbls at 43,643%c for bloss and \$16,600 for in bbls, The sales of coffee have been sale so from 7½ to 8½c, the prevailing figures and \$16,600 and \$16,600 for in bbls. The sales of sugar foot up 474 hhds at prices ranging from 7½ to 8½c, the prevailing figures and \$1600 for \$100 f

would layor two routes—one of these to be the Southern route through Texas. At the next session some measure of the kind may pass—of Johnson vs. Stark county, the base rount was reverged. The dorsed it as a necessary work. But these de-

Mix water in the mouth with the in and swallow both together.

Cattle.—R Johnson, Carroll county, 9; J W Pearce, Jef-ferson county, 12; J Read, do do, 9; J Tigred, Louis-ville, 1; G Fritsh & Co, do, 5; M Hines, Marion co, 1; M O'Brian, Bartholomew county, Ind., 18; J Lew-man, Clarke county, Ind., 10; J B Bell, do do, 1; Tate & Gaff, Patriot, Ind., 4; W B Rodman, Washington county, Ind., 28; J Thompson, do do, 35.

Hogs.—H C Threlkild, Carroll county, 31; F Otto, Je
ferson county, 10; R Wathen & Co., Marion county ferson county, 10; R Watten & Co., marron county,
45; B Matringly, do do, 55; J Shelton, Milton county,
41; T W Price, Nelson county, 48; F M Phillips,
Washington county, 49; J A Watson, Clarke county,
Ind., 5; J S Bennett, do do do, 19; J B Young, Johnson co., Ind., 52; Tate & Gaff, Patriot, Ind., 56; S
Hinds, Washington co., Ind., 52. Son Co., 10d., 32. Hinds, Washinston co., 1nd., 32. eep.—Dr. Coe, Jefferson co., 34; J S Smith, Louisville 120: F M Phillips, Washington, co., 26; J Night, Har-rison co., 55; J B Bell, do do do, 25.

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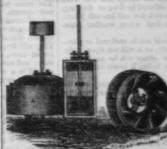
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The exports of the year thus far reaches the grand aggregate of 63,973 packages against 38,776 last year. These goods have been shipped to all parts of the world—South America, Africa, British Provinces, and China. The greater portion, however, have been absorbed by the latter market. The recent panic in Shanghai has disturbed the channels of trade, and we hear of some order for the channels of trade, and we hear of some order for the south and West will commence purchastics and the commence of the commen

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Madison, May, 1860. Prairie Farmer.

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